

NAZI TRAP SET FOR ALLIES

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Only \$25,455?
Tough Reporting

Among the vital statistics which a city ought to gather completely is the valuation of new and remodeled construction for each month and year. This has always been more or less a formality in Hope — but when the official record shows that only \$25,455 worth of building permits was issued last year, as reported in today's news columns, it is time a thorough checkup was made.

Another Appeal Is Made to Get Full Population Count

Uncounted Citizens Urged to Telephone C. of C.

COUNT NEAR END

Public Cooperation Urged by R. P. Bowen

With the federal census count in Hope nearing an end, R. P. Bowen, secretary of Hope chamber of commerce, made an urgent appeal Monday to all citizens who have not been counted to telephone the chamber of commerce immediately in an effort to swell the count as much as possible.

Mr. Bowen also urged citizens uncounted to date to telephone the census taker in the ward in which you live.

The census takers in Hope and their telephone numbers are:

Ward One—Milton Eason, 409 South Elm street, telephone 163-W.

Ward Two—B. C. Hollis, 519 South Pine street, telephone 723.

Ward Three—Miss Lois Lamb, 822 South Walnut street, no telephone.

Ward Four—Wingfield Stroud, High street, telephone 587-J.

Mr. Bowen released additional names Monday which have been turned into his office the past few days as uncounted. The list:

Earl O'Neal, East Third street, 5 in house.

J. L. Powell, 820 East Second street, 2 in house.

G. W. Jackson, 820 East Second street, 3 in house.

Ervin Chism, 700 Block East Third street.

L. D. Springer, East Third street, 3 in house.

J. O. Milam, 523 South Pine street, 3 in house.

A. B. Osburn, West Avenue B (Ward 3) 9 in house.

Joe Merion, 917 West Fourth street, 3 in house.

Bill Henry, 212 McRae street, 5 in house.

Mrs. Vera Gough, 406 North McRae street, 2 in house.

Roy Berry, 600 West Division, 5 in house.

Thomas Belk, Bennett Addition, 5 in house.

F. W. Russell, 811 South Fulton street, 3 in house.

D. M. Vineyard, 312 South Walnut street, 1 in house.

W. M. Mayton, 210 South Walnut street, 5 in house.

F. D. Cheney, 401 South Walnut street, 5 in house.

Truett Thomsen, 314 North Hamilton street, 4 in house.

Miss Olive Jackson, 403 West Division street, 1 in house.

Fred Sutton, 108 West Avenue G, 5 in house.

W. A. Harris, 715 West Sixth street, 2 in house.

Mrs. E. Lewis, 715 West Sixth street, 1 in house.

Chester A. Ramsey, 910 West 4th street, 3 in house.

W. Frank Ramsey, 994 West Fifth street, 3 in house.

J. W. Harper, 1014 West Fifth street, 3 in house.

M. J. Johnston, 1012 West Fifth street.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Men With Wings
Men who captured headlines and the hearts of the American public for their daring air exploits are sometimes not remembered long. See whether you still remember why you cheered these men not so very many years ago:
1. Clarence Chamberlain and Charles Levine.
2. John Rodgers.
3. Charles Kingsford-Smith.
4. Harold Gatty.
5. Henry Merrill and John S. Lamb.

Answers on Page Two

Italians Tighten Bond With Berlin; Talk to British

Pro - German Named Italian Ambassador to Berlin

TRADE TREATY UP

Italians Resume Trade Discussion With Britain

LONDON — (AP) — Great Britain and Italy have discussed resumption of their negotiations for increased trade, it was disclosed Monday.

Negotiations had been discontinued in February during a dispute over the seizure of coal being shipped from Germany to Italy.

Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax and Italian Ambassador Bastianini held a very friendly discussion Friday, a source close to the foreign office said.

"Diplomatic circles, where the talk was called a 'good omen,' declared Britain hopes to send officials to Rome to continue discussions there.

Pro-German to Berlin

ROME — Dino Alfieri, long considered here one of Italy's more strongly pro-German figures, Monday was appointed ambassador to Germany, succeeding Bernardo Attolico.

Some foreign circles saw in his appointment to Berlin an indication of a new strengthening of relations between Mussolini and his avowed partner Hitler.

13 Cases Heard on Court Docket Here

Several Draw Fines for Drunkenness, Disturbing Peace

Thirteen police court cases were heard Monday by Municipal Judge W. K. Lemley with the following results:

D. B. Russell, Sr., plea of guilty to two charges of drunkenness, fined \$15 on the first charge and \$10 on the second.

Martin Guthrie, drunkenness, fined \$10.

McElvain Cooper, Ruth Stuart and Fred Jones, all pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace and each was fined \$10.

Joe Kline, operating a car with one headlight, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Bill Robbins, operating a car with a fictitious license, tried and dismissed.

J. W. Bearden, operating a car without a driver's license, fined \$1. He gave notice of appeal to circuit court and bond was set at \$10.

Curtis Cooper, forgery and uttering, examination waived and held for grand jury action under \$250 bond. He is charged with forging the name of Calvin Cooper as an endorsement on a check. The check was given by Paul Lewis and was made payable to Calvin Cooper.

A civil action suit brought by Donald Moore against Minor May, action in replevin for possession of a \$30 cow, dismissed on motion of and at the plaintiff's cost.

Roosevelt Garland, drunkenness, tried and fined \$10.

Willie Davis, assault with intent to kill, examination waived and held for grand jury action. Bond was set at \$500. He is charged with an assault on Leroy Muldrow with a knife.

Laney Davidson was represented in his successful defense by an Hope attorney, Royce Weisenberger.

The name Kattegat, now in the news, means "cat's throat" in Scandinavian.

Flower Show and Tour on Program for Better Homes

Flower Show and Pilgrimage to Be Wednesday

12 LOCAL POINTS

Pilgrimage Under Auspices of Local Girl Scouts

National Better Homes Week will be celebrated in Hope and Hempstead county this week with local tours, with a county-wide Flower Show at Hope city hall, and with a May Day Pilgrimage under auspices of the Girl Scouts, visiting 12 local homes and points of interest.

Both the May Day Pilgrimage and the Flower Show will be held Wednesday, May 1, the Flower Show continuing at Hope city hall through Thursday, May 2.

The detailed program for Better Homes Week will be found elsewhere on this page.

The May Day Pilgrimage, sponsored by the local Council of Girl Scouts, and joined in by the Better Homes Week organization of Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent, will have its headquarters at Hotel Barlow.

The pilgrimage will begin at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and continue until 6 o'clock. Girl Scouts acting as guides on the tour.

The tour will include visits to the following:

Hope city hall, where the county-wide Flower Show will be in progress Wednesday.

Home of Dr. P. B. Carrigan and Miss Mary Carrigan, North Elm and Avenue C.

John D. Barlow home, North Pine and Avenue C.

Mrs. R. M. Briant home, North Washington.

Mrs. O. A. Graves home, North Washington.

Mrs. Ched Hall home, 16 North Louisiana.

Mrs. R. E. Cain home, 604 West Third.

Mrs. B. W. Edwards home, Washington and Fifth.

Mrs. Harry J. Lemley home, Sixth and Tenth street.

Home economics cottage, high school.

Mrs. Basil York home, East 14th street.

Mrs. Lloyd Spencer home, East Third street.

Lemley collection of Indian relics, 320 Edgewood.

Commencement exercises for the Columbus High School senior class will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Columbus High School auditorium.

The commencement address will be delivered by J. E. Bishop, superintendent of Men's schools. The program:

Processional—Mrs. Parker Rogers. Invocation—Rev. Clyde Parsons. Salutatory Address—Orrie Edwards. Class History—L. K. Boyce, Jr. Solo—"Consider the Lilies"—Scott.

Miss Mary Louise Keith, Miss Harriet Story, Accompanist.

Class Prophecy—James Caldwell. First Valedictory Address—Nenette Woolsey.

Second Valedictory Address—Eulrie Calhoun.

Commencement Address—J. E. Bishop, Superintendent of Men's Schools. Presentation of Diplomas—Hugh Bristow.

Dismissal—R. C. Stuart.

Band Wins Honors at State Meeting

Takes 11 First Places, Qualifies for Regional Contest

Arriving at 2:00 a. m. Sunday morning, the Hope High School Band under the direction of Thomas Cannon, returned from the State Band contest at Hot Springs, bringing with them first division ratings in both marching and concert playing.

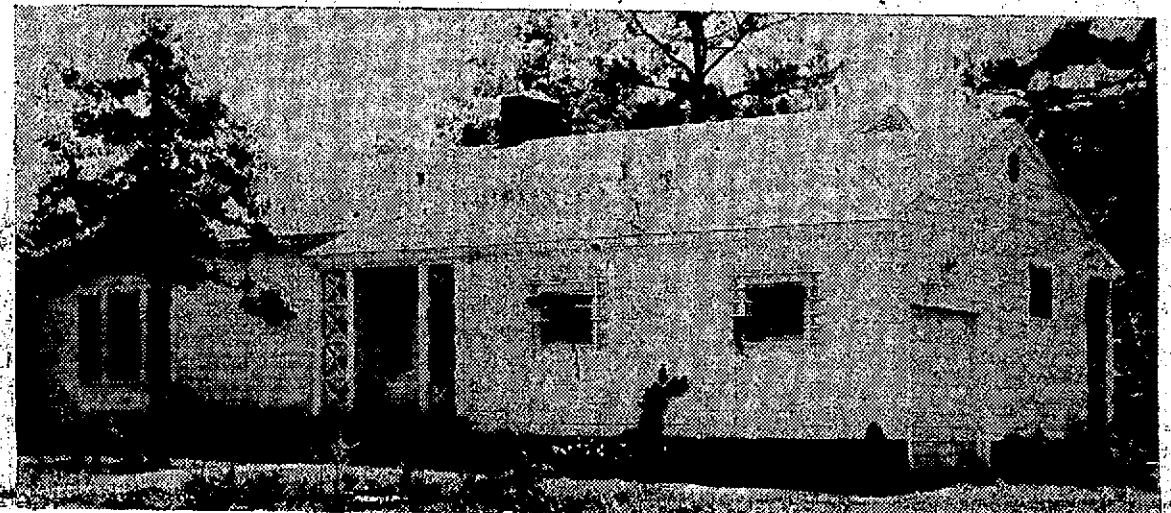
An earlier report giving Hope second place in marching was corrected by Mr. Cannon. A good-sized crowd of parents and friends were present to welcome the musicians on their return.

In winning top honors in both marching and playing, the band thus qualified for entrance in the Region 7 contest which is to be held May 7.

Two New Homes of the 12 to Be Toured Here on Wednesday



Home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Edwards, Washington and Fifth streets, the only completely fire-proof dwelling in Hope. Mr. Edwards, who built Hempstead county's new courthouse, constructed his home of steel, concrete, brick and tile on a floating foundation.



Home of Mr. and Mrs. Basil York, East 14th Street, this Cape Cod colonial house is an exact reproduction of the model home put on exhibition at the Texas Centennial.

Commencement at Columbus Tuesday

J. E. Bishop of Mena to Deliver Commencement Address

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(Continued on Page Four)

A Thought

Now therefore let it please thee to bless the house of thy servant, that it may be before thee for ever; for thou blestest O Lord, and it shall be blessed for ever.

M'Dowell House Burns, Spring Hill

\$2,200 Loss, With Partial Insurance on Home

The Willard McDowell house at Spring Hill, completed only last year, was destroyed by fire about 4 o'clock Sunday morning.

House and household contents were a total loss, the estimated amount being \$2,200. The house was partly covered by insurance, but there was no insurance on the personal property.

The "Arkansas Traveler" will be featured in a musical program at Liberty Hill school Thursday night, May 2. The public is invited. A small admission will be charged.

Musical Program

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Building Permits Granted Past Year Totals \$25,455

Sum, However, Represents Only Portion of New Construction and Repair Work Actually Done

Building permits issued by City Clerk T. R. Billingsley covering the period February 1, 1939, to December 5, 1939, totals \$25,455 in repair and new construction work—but represents only a portion of actual work completed during that period.

Several new homes have been constructed the past year in the Cornelia Heights addition, East Third street, and on several other streets in Hope in which no building permit was granted, according to records at the city hall.

To estimate the amount of repair and new construction work in Hope the past year would be difficult—but here is construction work on which permits were granted:

H. H. Elliott, residence, estimated, cost, \$250.

N. T. Jewell, residence, estimated cost, \$400.

Roy Allen, East side of Hervey street, residence, estimated cost, \$800.

J. W. Booth, repair residence, 217 South Main street, estimated cost, \$300.

Mrs. J. J. Cornelius, repair residence, estimated cost, \$200.

L. W. Erwin, residence, estimated cost, \$2300.

Plunkett-Jarrell Grocer company, repair, estimated cost, \$25.

C. C. Neil, repair three residences, estimated cost, \$300.

Cleanup Not to Raise Local Tax

Tax Assessor Hendrix Says Assessment Not Affected

Painting up your buildings, cleaning off the grounds and landscaping them, in connection with National Better Homes Week or any other time of the year, won't have any effect on your tax assessment, Tax Assessor Dewey Hendrix told The Star Monday.

Mr. Hendrix issued this statement to correct any impression that beautification work not involving new construction will raise tax assessments.

High assessments, Mr. Hendrix said, apply only when a property is rebuilt or remodeled, changing the value of the buildings rather than the grounds.

Fighting in Mountains

BERLIN — (AP) — DNB, Monday reported heavy fighting taking place between Nazi and Allied forces at several points in Norwegian mountains.

The official German news agency, admitting for the first time that German progress in Norway was meeting increasingly stiff opposition, said the British in Norway, after "false hopes" in the past weeks, "obviously have received orders to strengthen their resistance, but the agency said the 'firmer British stand' had not halted 'the Nazi drives'.

DNB reported the capture of six additional Norwegian batteries seizure of 20,000 artillery shells, a large number of portable wireless sets and quantities of miscellaneous war materials.

The high command reported 11 British transports totalling 50,000 tons had been severely hit by German bombers off the Norwegian coast over the week-end.

Liquor Trials to Begin Fort Smith

Six Officials, Employees of Firm, Facing Charges

FORT SMITH, Ark. — (AP) — The trial of six alleged officials and employees of Southwestern Distilled Products, Inc., on charges of falsifying the company's records to conceal illegal shipments of liquor, is scheduled to start in federal court here Monday.

More than 20 witnesses from Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas have been subpoenaed by the government for the trial, District Attorney C. R. Barry said.

The 48-count indictment on which the trial is based is the largest yet returned by a federal grand jury here.

(Continued on Page Four)

COTTON

NEW YORK — (AP) Cotton for July opened at 10.55, closed 10.51-53. Middling spot 10.94.

Germans Advance From Two Sides Near Trondheim

Moving Out to Trondheim as Well as Toward It

ALLIES ON STAND

But Reports From Norway Are Quite Conflicting

BERLIN — (AP) — Authoritative German sources Monday night reported the Nazi forces were moving southward from Trondheim, as well as northward toward that west coast port in an attempt to trap the Allies in central Norway. These sources said the two columns were within 25 miles of meeting.

Allies Holding Firm

LONDON — (AP) — Allied troops in Norway were reported holding fast Monday against growing German pressure, and the British navy claimed three German supply transports had been torpedoed and sunk.

The admiralty communique acknowledged two British trawlers, the Hammond and the Larwood, had been lost to German bombs, but said there were no casualties. It denied German claims that British warships and 13 transports had been sunk, and damaged in the preceding 48 hours.

Above the Norwegian battlefronts, British fighter planes were reported challenging German bombers which had been harassing the Allied forces. The Norwegian Telegraph agency reported air battles on a large scale between Bergen and Trondheim.

Germans Move Up

STOCKHOLM — (AP) — German forces were reported Monday night to have occupied Kvan, 35 miles south-east of Dombas, in a drive toward Trondheim, but to have been repulsed in a violent attack on the Steinkjer front north of that Nazi-held port.

The Germans earlier had been reported stalled at Kvan in their surge north toward the vital Dombas railroad junction, one of the British-held barriers to the Nazis' attempted approach to Trondheim from the south.

Reports from Narvik, on the distant northern front, said fighting there had developed primarily into Guerilla warfare, with the British bombarding fronts periodically, apparently to prevent the Germans from sending reinforcements over the railroad terminating at Narvik.

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(Continued on Page Four)

from Oakland, Calif., to Australia

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Music

God is its author, and not man; he
laid
the keynote of all harmonies; he
planned
All perfect combinations, and he
made
us so that we could hear and un-
derstand.
—Selected.

In keeping with the approach of the observance of National Music Week, we give the following excerpt from a paper read by Mrs. R. M. LaGrone before the meeting of the Friday Music Club on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Carlton on East Third street. "When an institution has grown like National Music Week from small beginnings to observance in 2500 cities and towns in our country, it is natural that there should be many inquiries as to its origin. The first mention of the idea was in an article in the 'Music Trade Review' of February 1917, which stated that the 'National Bureau for the Advancement of Music' was planning the inauguration of a National Music Week. Mr. C. M. Tremaine, now executive secretary of the National Music Week committee, was the director of the Bureau at that time. He had told its representatives that a concerted effort on behalf of music should be organized which would be nationwide in scope and public spirited in motive. Therefore we are indebted to Mr. Tremaine for the original conception of this widely supported institution. Mr. Tremaine conceived the idea during a series of war-time drives of the American Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A. and other groups for funds with which to carry on their work. During these drives he received much information concerning the value of music in maintaining the morale of the soldiers on 'the other side'; eloquent testimony of the relaxing effect on shell-shocked patients, and the calming influence on those worried by the tension of the times. Mr. Tremaine was convinced that similar concerted action could be employed for a helpful purpose and how beneficial it would be if all those whose lives had been enriched by music should simultaneously make a drive to spread its influence among the people throughout the country. His original idea was a national project." Mrs. Basil York, leader for the afternoon's program presented Mrs. B. E. Edwards and Mrs. Edwin Stewart in the piano ensemble, "Old Time Peasant's Dance" by Beech, followed by Mrs. M. C. Butler and Mrs. Basil York who played "The Hungarian Fantasy" by Liszt. The real climax of this splendid program was reached when Mrs. B. C. Hyatt presented her interesting little family in a most pleasing program as follows: Little Miss Effie Elise Hyatt announced she would play "Pink Pearls" by

Spaulding, responding to much applause with "O, Susanna" as a duet with Mrs. Hyatt. Masters Charles and Robert Hyatt announced they would whistle "Londonerry Aire" with Mrs. Hyatt accompanying. Master Carrol Hyatt gave as his contribution to the program, a violin number entitled "Gypsies Are Coming." This charming little program closed with the group singing two numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Hyatt. We would like to comment on the poise and stage presence of this little group, as they presented their well-prepared program, and only wish that Major Bowes could have the pleasure of presenting them on one of his "Amateur Hours." During a short business period, Mrs. A. C. Kolb, National Music Week chairman stressed the observance of National Music Week beginning May 5th and urged the cooperation of each member. For the occasion, the Carlton home was aglow with graceful arrangements of Spring's most colorful flowers, cut from the unusually beautiful Carlton garden.

The Drill Team of the Woodmen Circle meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Woodman Hall.

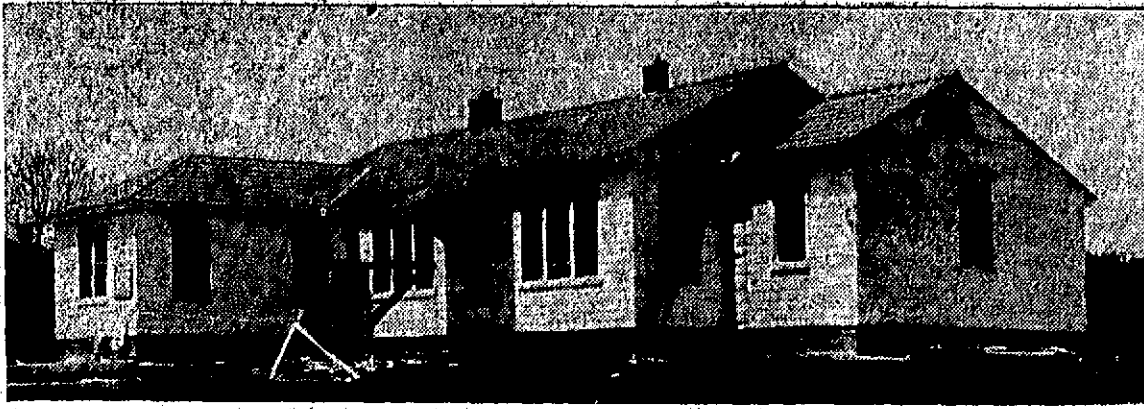
The Womens Auxiliary, Group No. 2, Saint Marks Episcopal church will meet Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank R. Johnson, North Louisiana street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gordon left Sunday night for Dallas, Texas where they were called to attend the funeral services of a relative.

Miss Lenora Routon, reporter on the Shreveport Times, Shreveport, La. spent the week end visiting with her mother, Mrs. Ralph Routon and other home folks.

Wednesday May First, the Girl Scout Council will have a May Day pilgrimage to twelve interesting homes in the city. Headquarters will be established at the Barlow Hotel, where cars may be secured as well as guides. In this pilgrimage you will have the pleasure of viewing the largest private collection of Indian relics, a county-wide flower exhibit sponsored by the County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs will be on display at the City Hall. In the different homes included in this pilgrimage you will find the most interesting antiques, including lovely old china which is known to be at least 200 years old, handsome Persian rugs and other interesting treasures gathered by the owner in his travels. beautiful gardens, where the landscaping is especially effective with the stately evergreens, the rock garden and the riot of blending colors. Among the many interesting old costumes on display will be an old fashioned mourning bonnet, a "Mother Hubbard" dress over 100 years old, nine wedding dresses dating from 1851 costumes

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Cox Home, East Third St.



—Hope Star Photo

Learn How to Tailor Clothes



—Photo by Mary Claude Fletcher

Home demonstration club leaders learn to make tailored garments. At a leadership meeting held at the Experiment Station on February 5th 10 Hempstead county home demonstration club leaders and 10 Nevada county home demonstration club leaders under the directions of their home agents and the assistance of Mrs. A. C. Bennett learned to tailor make over garment. Four of these women had their garments completed by the time of the Council meeting on March 28th.

They are left to right: Miss Glenn Black of Hinton, hand tailored coat suit; Mrs. Lee H. Garland of Allen, hand tailored suit; Miss Pauline Stewart of St. Paul hand tailored coat; Mrs. Shirley Stewart of Ozan, hand tailored spring coat. These home demonstration club leaders modeled their garments at the council meeting held in Washington.

Mayor's Proclamation

TO THE CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF HOPE:

WHEREAS, The progress of the City, as the progress of a State or Nation, is measured by the quality of its homes; and

WHEREAS, It is appropriate that we at this time make every effort to improve our homes;

NOW, THEREFORE, I W. S. Atkins, Mayor of the City of Hope, Arkansas, by virtue of the authority vested in me, do hereby proclaim and set apart the week of April 28th to May 4th as Better Homes Week in cooperation with the County, State and National Better Homes program to promote a "clean-up campaign," civic development, and to take part in the Better Homes program in the City of Hope and throughout the County; and recommend that the earnest support of the people of Hope be given this campaign.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the official seal of the City of Hope this 23rd day of April, A. D. 1940.

W. S. ATKINS
Mayor

War Profiteering?

BRIGHTON, England—(AP)—Brighton Educational Committee accused the town's churches of "profiteering at the expense of evacuees" and rejected a schedule of rentals for hire of church property as additional schools.

The committee's alternative was a decision to requisition any church property it required at rentals approved by its own valuer.

This coastal holiday town received 13,000 London children at the outbreak of war, but only 9,000 remained. The others filtered back to the dingy streets of East End London.

from the "egg-bag-drapery" period, and dresses worn during the bustle period, will be shown in sharp contrast to the present day styles. So many, many interesting articles from a large and beautiful old glass and china collection. The woman who is interested in needle work will find much to claim her attention in the hooked rug, and old coverlet display. See Your Own Town First.

Mrs. C. H. Groves and little son, Gary of Decatur, Ill. are guests of Mrs. Groves aunt, Mrs. B. M. Jones and other relatives. Mrs. Groves will be remembered as Miss Eva Jane Barr, formerly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Kline Snyder were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. George Brandon and Mr. Brandon in El Dorado.

Mrs. J. L. Green, Winfred Hucklebee and Paul Erwin were among the Hope people attending the State Band Contest in Hot Springs.

Rev. Harry Wintermeyer, Misses Fanny Ann Campbell, Nancy Hill and Jimmy Henry were Sunday visitors in Camden.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch have as guests this week, Dr. Branches' parents, Mr. and W. M. Branch of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rollins announced the marriage of their daughter, Marie to Herman Stafford, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stafford. The bride and groom are graduates of Palmos High School. The couple will make their home in Joplin, Miss. The wedding was solemnized Tuesday, April 23.

Mattress Making Starts in County

Chairmen Are Appointed in 49 Communities of County

Household management plays an important part in our Better Homes campaign.

Newspapers and magazines through out the South are full of articles about the cotton mattress-making campaign now under way in the 12 Southern states, and likely to be spread over the entire United States within a short time, says Miss Connie J. Bonislagel, state home demonstration agent, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

This campaign, Miss Bonislagel explains, is organized for three purposes: First, to encourage the home consumption of cotton, second, to improve standards of living, and particularly sleeping equipment in the home; and third, to train farm families to make their own mattresses and other sleeping equipment.

Mattress making in the home, however, the state home demonstration agent says, is no new undertaking among home demonstration club women in Arkansas; in 1927, one county reported 200; in 1932, sixteen counties reported 375.

Each year the number of counties participating in this program and the number of mattresses have increased until in 1939, with no particular stress on the project, a total of 7,363 mattresses were made in 71 counties.

In addition, negro families in 13 counties made 869 mattresses that year. A total of 31,639 mattresses have been made in the twelve years since the project became a part of the home demonstration program.

Practically all of the 2,056 home demonstration clubs in the state have mattress leaders, women who know all the answers when it comes to organizing and instructing a mattress-making group. In fact, the mattress making "bee" is almost as popular as the old-fashioned quilting and sewing bees, according to Miss Bonislagel.

The making of mattresses, Miss Bonislagel points out, definitely comes under the head of home improvement, and the mattress leader is therefore an important person where Better Homes committees are at work. The mattress-making campaign now

Hempstead county have had one leadership meeting where four mattresses were made for the Recreation building at the Experiment Station. From the results of this meeting 102 mattresses were made during 1939.

Each community will have a mattress-making demonstration meeting sponsored through the home demonstration council. This educational program will teach all farm families to make their own mattresses and not just one mattress now but budgets will be planned to have complete improved bedding throughout the house.

Cold Storage Is An Important Item

Is Necessary to Keep Well-Balanced Food Budget

Keeping food to have a well balanced food budget the year around is another important item to the live-at-home program and to have better homes. The cold storage locker service to the farm family is a new story to Hempstead county farm families.

At a meeting on April 23 in the new court house room sponsored by the county and home demonstration agents, Mr. K. F. Warner—Senior Extension Meat Specialist of Washington, D. C.—explained to a group of 35 interested farm leaders from different communities the advantages of cold storage locker service to the farm family as a means of saving on the food supply.

Miss Mary E. Loughhead, Extension specialist in foods and nutrition, College of Agriculture, gave a demonstration on the proper methods of preparing fruits and vegetables for

Better Babies in County Stressed

Each home demonstration club has a better babies leader to contact all the mothers in the community to help with problems on feeding, clothing and health of the children.

Through the cooperation of the county health nurse, Miss Opal Cheek, better baby clinics have been held in six communities reaching 36 mothers and children. There has been 80 babies enrolled in better organization and the clinics will continue to be held in the clubs until all communities are reached in the county.

Moose Mist

FAIRBANKS, Alaska—(AP)—In freezing weather, moose sometimes look like a "cloud drifting along the ground," from an airplane.

The big animals are almost obscured by the fall of mist which envelops them, Flier Frank Polek reported. It's their breath and heat from their bodies condensing.

The huge beasts leave the higher regions, which lack timber and are exposed to storms, for lower areas with tree shelters and calmer atmosphere.

The horse-soldier, or cavalryman, was characteristic of early Asiatic warfare.

the cold storage unit.

Mr. M. W. Muldrow, Extension animal husbandman, College of Agriculture, brought out points on good quality of meat to be used for the food supply for farm families; to be placed in cold storage for fresh meat the year around.

The meeting was completed by a tour through the new cold-storage locker service built by Mr. A. W. Stubbeman.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

1. Should a baby, too young to feed himself, eat at the table when there are guests?
2. Should parents discuss a child—telling guests how bright he is etc.—when he is in the room?
3. Should a small child be taught to say "Excuse me" when he interrupts a conversation?
4. Is it important to teach a young child to introduce his playmates to his family when he brings them home with him?
5. Should a child's grammar be corrected when he is talking to guests?

What would you do if—
Your child embarrasses you with his poor table manners when you have guests—

- (a) Make him practice good table manners when there are no guests—doing your correcting then?
- (b) Bribe him before the guests arrive?
- (c) Don't let him come to the table when there are guests?

Answers

1. No. He should have his dinner before the grown-ups.
2. No.
3. Yes.
4. Yes.
5. No. Don't embarrass him and spoil his story.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).
The Egyptian house-cat, is believed to have had a major share in the development of European breeds.

HAYNES BROS.

FASHIONS FOR A SMART SUMMER!

New Sheers!

Graceful new arrivals in a variety of sheer fabrics. Cool, charming, right for this and the coming season. New models that are intriguing and have so many expensive looking details yet are budget priced.

\$395 to \$1095



Big and Beautiful!

Entrancing straw cartwheels with wide brims. Feminine and lovely... pastels... navy... black.

\$195

Don't forget MOTHER'S DAY May 12th

Frille Blouses!

So delightfully feminine... so exquisitely detailed... so charming... most appealing... to see them is to love them.

98¢ \$195 \$295

Beautifully Styled
Sharkskin Skirts . \$1.95

Accessories Complete the Costume!

NEW PURSES 98¢ to \$2.95
LADY GAY FABRIC GLOVES \$1
COSTUME JEWELRY 98¢
GOLDSTRIPE Hosiery 69¢ to 1.35
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There is no profitable substitute for quality



the **Busiest Pair** in town

Smokers are buying 'em "two packs at a time" because Chesterfields are DEFINITELY Milder, Cooler-Smoking and BETTER-TASTING.

Chesterfields are made from the world's finest cigarette tobaccos and they're made right. In size, in shape, in the way they burn... everything about Chesterfield is just right for your smoking pleasure.

BETTYMAE AND BEVERLY CRANE

You get twice the pleasure watching the CRANE TWINS in the Broadway Revue Hit "Hellzapoppin" because there are two of 'em... the busiest pair of dancing twins you ever saw.

Chesterfield
America's Busiest Cigarette

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"Dr. Cyclops," in Technicolor, Starts Tuesday at the Saenger

New Film, High-Voltage Drama

Technicolor Picture Made Behind Sealed Studio Doors

The picture Paramount made behind sealed studio doors—from a secret script almost as cautiously guarded as the British crown jewels—will be shown to local audiences for the first time Tuesday at the Saenger Theatre. It is, of course, the widely-discussed "Dr. Cyclops," Ernest Schoedsack's Technicolor thrill fantasy, which promises one of the most unusual movie experiences of years.

"Dr. Cyclops," taking its title from the one-eyed monster of Greek mythology, is a modern, not to say futuristic, story dealing with a diabolical scientist who discovers a formula for reducing human beings to bantam creatures one-fifth their normal size and the hair-raising experiences of four men and a girl upon whom he works his terrible experiment.

The five victims—two of them scientists, the other adventurers—meet their fate when they dare penetrate the doctor's weird laboratory high up in the Andes mountains of Peru. They have heard reports of his strange experiments with radium rays, with animals as subjects, but little suspect his real object.

At first resentful at the intrusion, the doctor suddenly gets the devilish inspiration that here is what he has been looking for. Craftily he lures the unsuspecting fivesome into his laboratory, switches on his internal machine, and with a shattering blast turns them into helpless bantams no more than fourteen inches tall.

Dressed in the doctor's pocket handkerchief and frightened half out of their senses, the tiny creatures awake in a horror-filled world where every once-familiar object is five times its accustomed size. A seissors, taken apart, provides them with vicious-looking sabers; a housecat has turned into a ravenous monster from which they flee in terror. A revolver is now a "Big Bertha" cannon with which to make a desperate attempt on the life of their hated monster.

Just as extraordinary as the plot was Paramount's method of casting for the production. To begin with, all big Hollywood names were automatically rejected, for studio officials felt that it would spoil the illusion if familiar players were shown in capsule size. Although the production is one of the most lavish of the year, the cast includes no star names, but is made up of players chosen solely for their fitness to play the unique roles demanded by the story.

Heading the cast in the title role, is Albert Dekker, veteran of stage and screen. A pair of lovers who become his victims are played by Janice Logan and Thomas Coley, two promising newcomers. Others include Charles Halton, Victor Kilian and Frank Yaconelli.

Fantasy and screen thrills are nothing new to Schoedsack, who has given the direction of the film. His past hits include "Grass," "Change" and the well-remembered "King Kong."

WE THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

Once upon a time a day nursery was just a place where a harassed working mother parked Johnny while she earned a living for the family, grateful for the knowledge that Johnny would be kept out of mischief and would be fed a hot lunch.

Then the day nursery became interested in Johnny and decided that since he spent his days in the nursery—days that made up the impressionable years of his life—here was a golden opportunity to give him the right kind of training.

So kindergarten teachers were brought in to supplant the kind-hearted, but untrained women who had been keeping Johnny out of mischief.

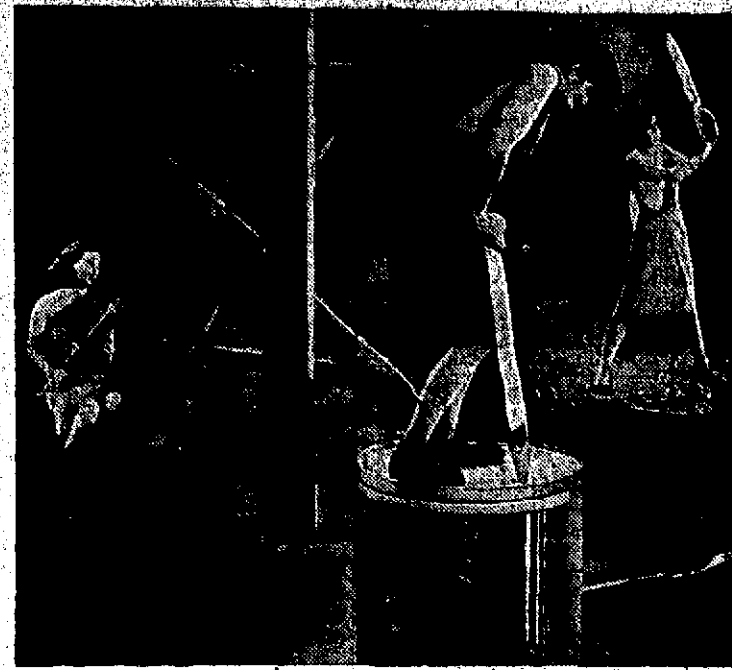
They gave Johnny the benefits of their knowledge of child psychology. They saw that he overcame his fears and his failings, and turned him into a self-reliant little fellow instead of the frightened, half-motivated little boy he had been. In addition physicians and trained nurses kept watchful eyes on Johnny's health.

Parents Come Into the Picture

Now the day nurseries of America have reached a third stage in their development, according to Elizabeth Wildruff Clark, Executive Director of the National Association of Day Nurseries.

The nurseries are now not only interested in Johnny—but in Johnny's mother and father. They have come to realize that it isn't enough to give a child correct training during the daytime, only to send him back to a family environment that may undo all the good they were able to accomplish.

At this stage of the game, only the best-trained teachers are good enough for day nursery work. For handling Johnny's family is an even more delicate job than handling Johnny.



Miracles are worked, though, when the day nursery teacher, has tact and understanding. Many a family has been held together and its family life bettered by the advice (though never obvious enough to be recognized as such) of a day nursery teacher.

Often a day nursery works hand in hand with some other social organization in an effort to help Johnny's parents make his home life better. All the resources of a community may be used to help Johnny's father get a job—so that his mother won't have to go to work.

Homes Become More Secure

The result is thousands of cases where a child's being "parked" at a day nursery for convenience sake eventually resulted in better and happier living for a whole family.

"The great problem facing day nurseries today," says Miss Clark, "is to give a generation of children growing up on, or near, relief a sense of security in an insecure world. They must be shown how to adjust themselves to an ever-changing world. We must help them to discover the satisfactions of independence, initiative and courage."

Band Wins Honors

(Continued from Page One)

10 and 11 at Shreveport, La.

Region 7 is composed of several states including Arkansas, Missouri, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama Tennessee, and Kentucky.

The regional contests are the closest to national recognition that any band can get since the large and cumbersome "national contests" were discontinued several years ago. However, it is doubtful whether the Hope band will attend this year, owing to finances.

A complete list of the Hope entries in the state contest, together with the results follows:

Band concert—first division.
Band marching—first division.
Band sight-reading—2nd division.
Wallace Van Sickle, senior cornet, 2nd division.

William Routon, senior alto sax, 1st division.

Thomas Kinser senior clarinet, 1st division.

Tom Pat Cook, drum-major, 1st division.

F. B. Ward, senior tenor sax, 1st division.

Mark Buchanan senior snare drum, 1st division.

Wallace Van Sickle, student-director, 2nd division.

Eunice Dale Baker, junior bass clarinet, 1st division plus.

Sammie Segnar junior cornet, 1st division.

Neil E. Crow, junior clarinet, 1st division.

MaJorette twirling ensemble, 1st division.

Senior drum ensemble, 3rd division.

Senior wood-wind quintet 3rd division.

This is the second straight year in which Hope has become eligible to participate in Region seven contest. Only four Arkansas bands in Class B are eligible to participate this year.

They are:

Hope Stuttgart, Harrison and Warren.

Building Permits

(Continued from Page One)

store, estimated cost, \$150.

Walter Moore, residence, estimated cost, \$150.

Frank Jamison residence, estimated cost, \$150.

Grant Muldrow, repair residence, estimated cost, \$30.

T. C. Croshaw (contractor) repair brick business lot 12 block 46, estimated cost, \$275.

The castor bean, from which castor oil is taken, is a native of Africa but is grown in most warm-weather countries.

Another Appeal Is

(Continued from Page One)

3 in house.

George Collins, Sixteenth street, 4 in house.

Cecil Smith, 621 West Fourth street, 5 in house.

W. D. Marlar, 509 West Sixth street, 10 in house.

J. S. Stringfellow, South Grady street, 5 in house.

C. H. Hutton, 619 West Third street, 2 in house.

Jewel Peyton, 111 South Elm street, 3 in house.

Herbert Whitten, 1010 South Fulton street, 3 in house.

Julia Witherspoon, negro, Oaklawn addition, 2 in house.

David Still, negro, near cemetery, 3 in house.

John Galston, negro, near colored high school, 3 in house.

Geneva Stewart, negro, near cemetery, 4 in family.

Simon Brown, negro, S. E. Shover street, 4 in family.

Ed Chambliss, negro, near Cook's Gin, 5 in family.

Jurel Fuller, negro, 1003 West Front street, 7 in house.

Lewis Powell, negro, 703 South Spruce street, 8 in house.

Minor Holyfield, negro, Front street, 3 in house.

Gillespie Woods, negro, 319 East Fourth street, 3 in house.

Charles Shepard, negro, 801 East Fourth street, 3 in house.

Charles Shepard, negro, 801 South Walnut street, 3 in house.

J. L. Bradley, negro, near South Hamilton street, 4 in house.

The following live about four blocks from the end of Edgewood and in line with it; all in Ward 1:

Calvin Forbes, 2 in family; Johnnie Mathew, 3 in family; Sylvester Bostie, 3 in family; Lizzie Brown, 8 in family; William Clark, 2 in family; Annie Leary, 2 in family; Rosevelt Preader, 5 in family; Simon Brown, 4 in family; Ada Peoples, 6 in family; Wonder Peoples, 2 in family; Bob Fule, 2 in family.

May Pilgrimage

(Continued from Page One)

of work and has planned carefully to make each home a place of beauty and interest. A number of out-of-town people are expected to be guests that afternoon.

Guides will be furnished all those who desire them. Tickets will show the places that are to be visited. From advance sales, a number of people of the city are quite interested in taking the Pilgrimage.

The County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs is cooperating, since this is National Better Homes Week. Their exhibit at the City Hall will be the wild flower exhibit, and will also include specimens of potted plants, collections of cacti and other novelty plants.

The Home Economics Cottage at the High School will be the center of a display of decorated tables. The 4-H girls will feature a luncheon table while the Home Economics Girls will have a breakfast table. The Lemley collection of Indian relics will also be included in the exhibits. This is one of the largest Arkansas collections in existence.

The Homes visited will be: Dr. P. B. Carrigan, Mrs. R. E. Cain, Mrs. Ched Hall, Mrs. B. W. Edwards, Mrs. Basil York, Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, John D. Farlow, and Mrs. H. J. Lemley. Further announcements regarding these displays will be given Tuesday.

Liquor Trials to

(Continued from Page One)

which has indicted some 170 persons since it started an investigation last December of alleged illicit liquor traffic between Arkansas and dry Oklahoma and Kansas.

The defendants were listed as George Dixon, James Cole, Mrs. Dixon and Harvey H. Hess, all of Memphis, Tenn., and W. A. Myatt and Edward Tyrone, West Memphis.

A petit jury has been summoned for 10 a. m. Monday.

A number of related liquor cases, including conspiracy charges against the above named defendants, had been set for Monday but these will be passed for resetting, Marry said.

Alfred Teton and Hardy Mcclay, associate attorneys of the United States department of justice, have been in Fort Smith conferring with Barry and agents of the federal alcohol tax unit on the case.

The name Khatay by which China was formerly known comes from the work Khitai, a reference to the ancient kingdom of the Khitan Tartars.

Patmos, Nebo and Hinton Plan Tour

Sponsor Program at Patmos High School Sunday, May 5

In celebration of Better Homes Week, the Patmos, Nebo, and Hinton Home Demonstration clubs have joined in a program and community tour which is to be held at the Patmos High School, Sunday, May 5. The program is to start at 11 a. m.

Welcome Address—Mrs. John Wallace.

Devotional—Mrs. B. J. Drake.

Community Singing (Lead by Mr. Ray Smith).

Community of Better Homes.

How Each Family Can Help—Mary Claude Fletcher.

Education for Life—Mr. Elmer Brown.

Character Building—Judge Frank Rider.

Benediction—Mrs. O. B. Rider.

Picnic Lunch.

Community Tour.

The surrounding Home Demonstration clubs have a cordial invitation to attend, and everyone is requested to bring a well-filled basket.

The following homes are to be visited: Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Drake, Display of Club's Handicraft; Mr. Charles Middlebrooks, Improved Yard; Hinton Roney (Remodeled Log House and Yards; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gordon, Improved Yard; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Jones, Improved Yard; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Rogers, Improved Yard; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Blinck, Remodeled House, Improved Yard; Mr. and Mrs. Bertin James, Improved Yard; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rider, Improved Yard; Mr. and Mrs. Huetie, Improved Yard; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Drake, Improved Yard; Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rider, Improved Yard; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. James, Improved Yard; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Rider, Improved Yard; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burns, Improved Yard; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Keith, Improved Yard; Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Rider, Improved Yard; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson, Improved Yard; Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix Owens, Improved Yard; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Kent, Improved Yard; Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Formby, House and Yard; Mr. and Mrs. John Laha, Remodeled House and Yard; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Horton, Remodeled House; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Payne, Improved Yard.

Dodger Win Streak Still Behind Record

NEW YORK (AP)—The sensational eight-game winning streak of the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League has the figure finders looking for the record books again and here are the answers:

In the Union Association, which existed only during the season of 1884, St. Louis won its first 20 games from April 20 to May 22. The same year in the National League, New York won its first 12.

Two clubs have won nine in a row—Boston of the National League in 1888 and New York of the National League in 1918. The most recent string of similar length was seven for the New York Yankees of the American League in 1933.

THE STANDINGS

Southern Association			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	10	1	.909
Little Rock	8	5	.615
Memphis	7	5	.583
New Orleans	6	8	.429
Knoxville	5	7	.417
Birmingham	5	7	.417
Chattanooga	5	8	.385
Atlanta	5	9	.357

Sunday's Results
Little Rock 11-5, New Orleans 3-3.
Nashville 7-11, Knoxville 4-11.
Atlanta 5-7, Chattanooga 4-8.
Memphis 7, Birmingham 2.

Games Monday
Little Rock at Birmingham.
Knoxville at Atlanta.
Nashville at Chattanooga.
Memphis at New Orleans.

National League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	8	0	1.000
Cincinnati	5	2	.714
Pittsburgh	4	4	.500
New York	4	4	.500
Chicago	6	6	.500
St. Louis	2	4	.333
Philadelphia	1	5	.286
Boston	1	6	.143

Sunday's Results
Brooklyn 5, New York 3.
Boston 3, Philadelphia 2.
Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 2.
St. Louis 7, Chicago 5.

Games Monday
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Only games scheduled.

American League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	8	2	.800
Boston	6	3	.667
Washington	5	3	.625
Detroit	5	4	.556
St. Louis	4	5	.444
Philadelphia	4	6	.400
New York	3	5	.375
Chicago	2	7	.222

Sunday's Results
Boston 5, Philadelphia 4.
Cleveland 1, Detroit 9.
St. Louis 1, Chicago 8.
Washington 3, New York 2.

Games Monday
Cleveland at Detroit.
Boston at Philadelphia.
New York at Washington.
Only games scheduled.

Group of Better Babies Enrolled at Sweet Home



The above is a picture of a group of better babies enrolled in the Sweet Home community. Reading from left to right: Annelia Joe Huskey, Ester Grace Harris, Annette McDougald, Clara Fern McDougald, Nell Rose Huskey, Mary Ann Huskey and Dale Lee.

Wildlife Proposal Gets Endorsement

Game, Fish Commission Would Be Constitutional Body

LITTLE ROCK — Directors of the Arkansas Wildlife Federation voted to endorse a proposed constitutional amendment to make the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission a constitutional body and to increase its powers, at a meeting at the Hotel Marion Sunday.

Under a provision of the amendment, commission members, each of whom represents a congressional district, would be appointed by the governor upon the recommendation of Arkansas Wildlife Federation chapters in each district. Other provisions would give the commission authority to regulate seasons and bag limits by zones, now impossible because local legislation in the General Assembly is prohibited; and to have access to the entire Game Protection Fund, instead of a sum limited by legislative appropriation.

Revised Proposal Adopted

The amendment proposal which the federation's Board of Directors adopted is a redraft prepared by a committee appointed at a recent convention. Committee members were Gilliam Lawton, Pine Bluff, and Walter S. Turner, and W. T. Allison, Little Rock. Mr. Allison having succeeded Guy Amster, Little Rock, who declined to serve.

T. J. Gay of Little Rock, federation president, was authorized to appoint a Legal Committee to make a final draft of the proposed amendment. Petitions to place it on the November general election ballot will be circulated by federation members. Mr. Lawton was named chairman of a Steering Committee for the campaign.

Other points in the federation's 1940 program are:

1. Sponsoring legislation requiring a license for fishing with live minnows and prohibiting the export of minnows.

2. Encouraging closer farmer-sport man relations, especially in propagation of upland game animals and birds.

3. Investigating means for acquiring public shooting grounds, "particularly for the taking of migratory water fowl."

4. Approving the federal government's flood control program in the state, and co-operating with federal and state agencies in adequately providing for wildlife resources in project areas.

5. An educational campaign to make the public conscious of the values of the state's wildlife resources.

Mr. Lawton and Dr. S. A. Drennen, Stuttgart, executive committee members, have charge of plans for a meeting of sportsmen of the Sixth Congressional district at Pine Bluff May 12, to discuss the proposed amendment and other federation business.

Select STYLE PERFECT WALLPAPER



for Your HOUSE of the MONTH at our MODERN SHOWROOMS

We've selected a lovely variety of wallpaper patterns for each room of the House of the Month! Come and see them all—and make your choice at our prices... for limited budgets.

Hope Hardware Co.

U. S. Shipping High in Spite of Law

Best in 10 Years Despite Neutrality Restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Disclosure that American shipping had reached its highest point in 10 years despite the neutrality act restrictions, coincided Monday with the creation of a special neutrality unit in the Justice Department.

Attorney General Jackson assigned to the new agency "responsibility for control" in prosecutions relating to neutrality, foreign enlistment, treason, sedition, espionage, sabotage, "or kindred offenses."

Although in 50 years over 2500 patents have been granted on devices to replace wooden ties on railroads, not one has been as good or as cheap.

House-cats were probably imported into Euria by the Phoenicians.

ENROLL NOW for summer classes. Capable Faculty, Reasonable Rates. Terms Arranged.

Texarkana Beauty School, Texarkana, U. S. A.

BOWLING

Bowling Results for Friday April 26, 1940

Ritchie Grocery Co.			
Walters	141	119	49 — 369
Phillips	113	125	98 — 336
Fudge	33		— 33
Carobuts	114	58	— 172
Hanegon	188	105	74 — 367
Smith	158	102	82 — 342
Walker	95	143	73 — 311

Total 1870

Standard Oil Co.

J. Frisby	96	112	52 — 260
Hardage	107	82	121 — 310
Sanges	121	110	143 — 374
Miller	112	135	113 — 360
King	123	139	77 — 339
Spears	95	85	91 — 271

Total 1914

American Legion

Middlebrooks	171	117	94 — 382
Franklin	95	106	54 — 255
Garner	106	95	80 — 291
Hollis	102	140	142 — 384
Vesey	143	118	115 — 381
J. Frisby	94	114	208
Smith	118		— 118

Total 2019

Hope Basket Co.

Johnson	91	138	107 — 336</
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Proposed Plan for New Housing Setup

Lonoke County Seeks to Build 300 New Rural Houses

The application to the United States Housing Authority as submitted by the Housing Authority of Lonoke County is as follows:

Each dwelling unit will be a detached house designed for occupancy by one rural family. The site will be in the ownership of the Lonoke County Housing Authority, and will be acquired either through donation or purchase. The occupant of the house will pay a monthly or annual rent to the LHA. Those eligible are only persons earning an amount not to exceed five times the rental cost of the house.

The LHA deemed it wise not to undertake the selection of specific sites until funds had been assured for the development of the proposed project; therefore, the application does not contain information relating to the proposed 300 sites for the dwelling units.

The application presents a plan whereby the LHA proposed to enter into agreements with land owners of Lonoke County to either house the land owner, if he is eligible, or tenants of the land owner. Dwellings will be constructed for both whites and negroes.

Where the dwelling is to be occupied by the land owner, agreements will provide that the right of occupying the house goes with the possession of the adjoining farm land.

For dwellings to be occupied by farm tenants, agreements with the land owner will provide for a mutually satisfactory method of land selection and tenant selection.

When funds are made available upon the approval of the application, the immediate task will be the selection of the 300 proposed farms, farm families, and dwelling sites.

First consideration will be given the farms in order that only those farms which give every indication of continuing in agriculture as an economic farm unit for 60 years will be selected. Important consideration will be given to the proposed farm families and the success of the program depends on getting a good family on good land.

When the farm and farm family has been selected, the dwelling site will then be selected. In the selection of the farms and farm families, co-operation has been pledged to the LHA by the State Agricultural Extension Service, the State Planning Board, the Farm Security Administration, and various other state, local and federal groups.

The selection of the individual site will be the task of the LHA and its architect.

When the farm, family and site have been selected, it is proposed that a short brief of information, containing sketches and photographs,

will be submitted to the USHA on each of the 300 sites. This brief will contain all essential information in regard to each of the proposed developments.

The structure will consist of a frame, farm house. The average room size will be three bedrooms, with a combination dining room and kitchen, a living room which can also be used as a guest bedroom or sick room in case of contagious disease in the family, and a bathroom which may later be used for a bathroom; a wood burning fireplace will supply the heat; and interior finish of yellow pine.

Each structure will have a kitchen sink. It is proposed in the application that a privy meeting the requirements of the State Board of Health be built. The plan also calls for a well or hand pump in connection with each house.

Original plans do not call for bathroom equipment. It is the thought of the LHA that bathroom equipment might be installed if sites were donated, or if it developed that the cost per dwelling unit was not as great as originally estimated.

It is contemplated that much money will be spent on site improvement. Some hardy shrubs and trees will be planted and the necessary work on drives, etc. will be done.

The management will be under the direction of a trained agriculturist. He will be a farm adviser as well as a rent collector, and will aid in helping the families to earn extra money for their rent. A maximum of tenant maintenance is contemplated with the manager instructing the tenants in methods of maintenance when necessary.

The proposed rents are \$4.74 per unit per month. This includes a credit of \$0.59 per unit for tenant maintenance leaving a proposed cash monthly rent of \$4.15 per unit per month, or \$5.75 per room, or approximately \$50 per year—one bale of cotton. The cash rents must be kept to a minimum and in order to do this it is imperative that administrative salaries, insurance, and maintenance cost be reduced to the lowest possible figure.

Realizing that one of the largest and most important tasks in connection with the development of the proposed project in the selection of farms and families, the LHA does not deem it advisable to proceed with this until funds have been made available to adequately staff the LHA for this important and first task.

Oil Rig Set to Go to College

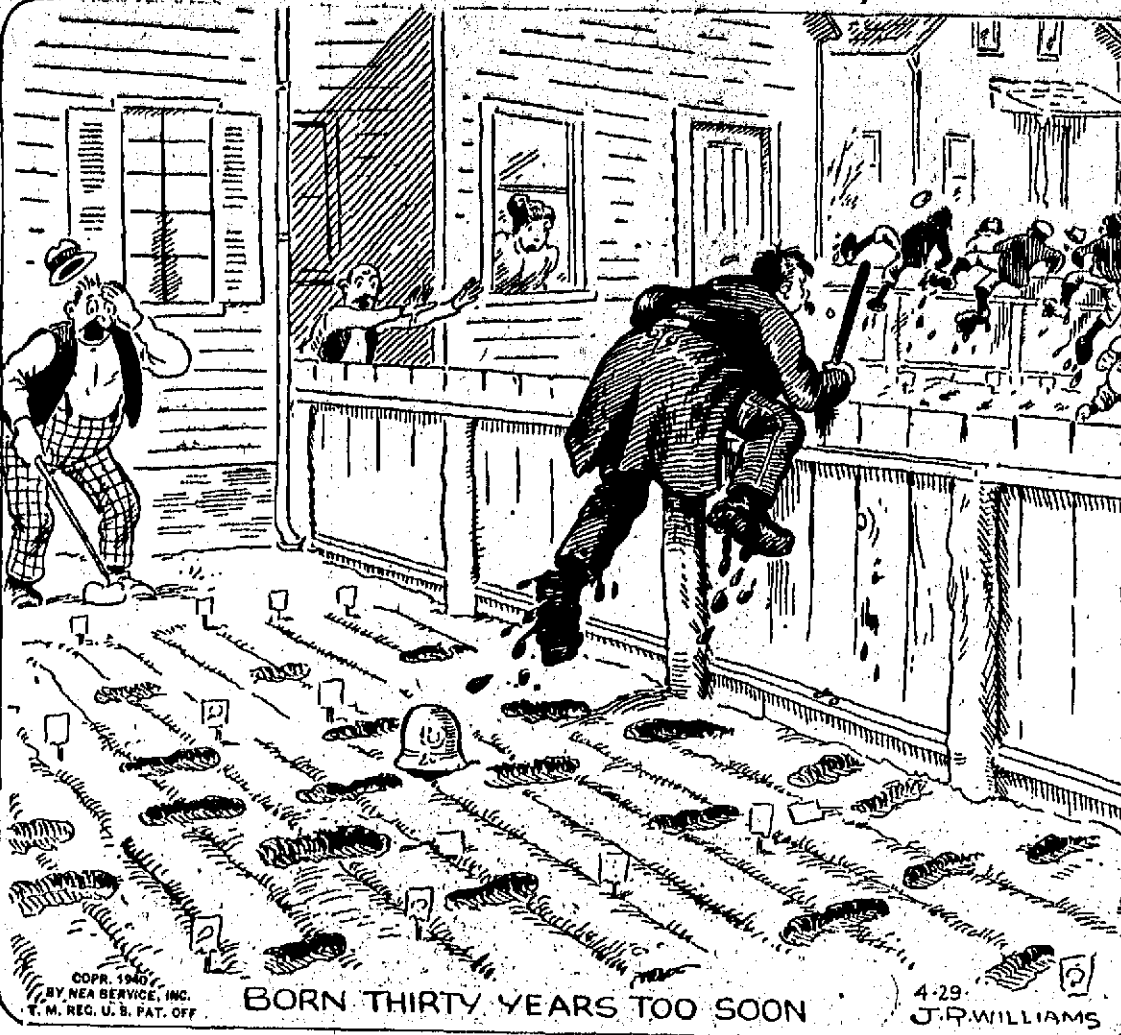
SAN ANGELO, Texas.—(AP)—An oil-rigged oil well rig soon is to have a prominent place on the University of Texas campus at Austin.

It is the derelict from the Santa Rita No. 1 well near Texon where oil first was discovered in that field. Since that day, May 23, 1928, more than \$25,000,000 has flowed into the permanent endowment fund of the university from oil royalties.

The Big Lake Oil Company has presented the rig to the university as a symbol of the relationship between the oil fields and the university.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



SERIAL STORY

BET ON LOVE

BY CHARLES B. PARMER

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YESTERDAY, Sherry Bonds her Uncle Willie Bond waiting for her at home. A race track "advice" he has been forced to return to America by the war. Sherry hires him as business agent. Willie is afraid someone will claim Pepper Boy, decides to do some thinking.

CHAPTER III

SHERRY BOND was crossing the clubhouse lawn—next afternoon—when she stopped abruptly, and for no apparent reason. Yet something (maybe it was a hunch) seemed to command:

Stop—Look—Listen!

She fumbled idly in her purse, came up with a pencil, as her restless eyes swept the crowds. She snapped her purse shut, slipped open her program. The first race: Pepper Boy number one on the rail—her eyes lifted slightly—over the program's top she saw a familiar figure moving through the crowds. His back was turned—he was talking with another man; they were going toward the clubhouse. Yes, it was he. Instinctively, she followed them.

The two men stopped to talk around the building's side—she saw their shadows on the ground. Again she lowered her head over the program, as if studying it intently; slowly she walked to the building's corner. Stopped there. She heard:

"... my boy, regarding Pepper Boy I'd advise—"

The girl straightened, crumpled and dropped her program. Her face flushed. He was at it again! She strode around the corner, faced a massive man in gray bowler and tweeds, swinging a pair of huge field glasses from a leather strap. It was Uncle Willie Bond. With left hand he was grasping the elbow of a narrow and tall and bespectacled man who looked as if he were playing hookey from a desk.

Sherry Bond caught Uncle Willie's eye. She had to admire the plumb with which he met such interruption. Showing no surprise at her sudden appearance, he dropped the stranger's elbow, raised his hat punctiliously.

"Ah, my dear—" he began, but she cut him short with a jerk of her head and a very firm, "If you don't mind!"

"Certainly not, my dear, I'm coming," and to the stranger, "You'll pardon me, old man; as for Pepper Boy, let it stand status quo."

He was seizing her arm, leading her away—so no one would hear the calling down he expected. The nerve of him! Sherry pulled free, backed off and frowned.

"So you're touting, eh? Telling a stranger how to bet? I noticed you were anxious to leave the luncheon table half an hour ago."

"Wait, Sherry!" The man's manner changed abruptly. She saw him stiffen—why, he could be hard as nails—that old man attitude was purely assumed—a mask he wore. "I was telling the bloom-in' fool that Pepper Boy's not up to a hard race—to keep his money in his pocket."

She was silent an instant. "Seems you might have something to do—besides giving free advice to strangers. As my agent—?" She broke off as a cheery voice spoke at her side:

"Hullo, Sherry—what's this?"

PAUL WHARTON. "All but high-powered big gun across your shoulder."

"Hullo, Paul—what's what? But Paul, my uncle, William Bond—"

It was like a well-groomed fox-terrier facing a mastiff. Then a hand shot out. "Know of you—only 23—1'd swear, told unseen, you were 50 or more. But what of Red Soldier's chances today?"

"Just so-so," he smiled, turned to Sherry. "Thought we were going to have a horse race, but you scratch out of the handicap, maybe win next time."



Illustrated by C. P. Whitford

"Paul Wharton, this is the second time you've tried to keep me out of this race—"

"Don't say I didn't warn you, Sherry."

You're taking chances in a selling race—somebody may claim."

"Oh, no they won't. It isn't being gone today."

"No? Day's not over yet. If I were you, I'd rush to the Secretary, swear Pepper Boy's got a fever—scratch out."

"Paul Wharton, this is the second time you've tried to keep me out of this race—what's up?"

"Don't say I didn't warn you—"

"Oh, hosh! And look! There's Sam bringing Pepper Boy from the stable, now. Time to saddle. S'long. Come on, Willie."

"But say—"

"No time. See you later."

They started for the paddock, but Willie Bond stopped, said, "You don't need me in the paddock—Sam will do the actual saddling. You just stand by—tell Madden, your jockey, to get out in front and win. Don't confuse him with a lot of instructions he won't remember anyhow—and good luck!"

A STUBBY fellow—wearing a scarlet jacket, purple cross sash and white cap of her Lone Tree Stable—walked up, lifted his lined face. Madden, the jockey. "Everything oke?" he asked.

Sherry nodded. This was getting exciting—her first horse—in his first race—the first time she was to give instructions to a jockey—

"What do you want, Miss Bond?" He was looking at her speculatively.

"What do you mean?"

"He's a maiden, ain't he? Never won—"

"He's never started before."

"You can qualify with him, then."

"What do you mean by that?" He lifted the white cap, rubbed his hand through red hair a minute. Shook his head, replaced the cap. Maybe she was just dumb. "I'm just trying to help," he explained. "If a horse ain't won well, never mind what the rules say—it's sort of understood—that if your nag is being beaten—you don't have to ride him out—you can let him—take it easy—and maybe win next time."

(To Be Continued)

Proclamation

TO THE CITIZENS OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY:

WHEREAS, the people of Hempstead county are interested in the betterment of their community, I, Frank Rider the County Judge, proclaim and set apart the week of April 28th to May 4th as Better Homes Week in co-operation with the State and National Better Homes program to promote a clean up campaign, highway improvement, and Better Homes program and tour through out the county.

Signed FRANK RIDER
Honorable County Judge

Columbus Plans for Better Homes

Community Tours and Programs Will Be Given

The Columbus Club will conduct a community tour on May 8th. The group will leave town at 2:00 p. m. and will go to the home of Mrs. Tom Caldwell to see a flower garden then to Mrs. R. F. Caldwell's to see home-made furniture, next to Mrs. David Mitchell's to see her newly decorated rooms.

From there the group will go to the L. K. Boyce home and the final stop will be made at the modern country home and chicken ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vanriper.

The Liberty Hill home demonstration club will complete their Better Homes program on Sunday, May 5th, with a community tour beginning at 2:00 p. m.

2:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Howell Byers—Modern Home.

2:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Morv—Needle work.

3:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lane—Hand woven bodyspreads.

3:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Butler—Landscaping and house.

4:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Light—Garden and water system.

4:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fuller—Model Kitchen.

5:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Buster Starnes—Chickens and Re-arrangement of house.

5:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Huckabee—Built in and home-made furniture.

6:00 p. m.—Back to Liberty Hill School lawn for a picnic lunch.

7:30 p. m.—8:30 p. m. Community program.

County wide flower show will be had, May 1 and 2 at City Hall.

The co-operation is asked of all stores to have a Better Home Display April 28—May 4.

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—In case you haven't noticed the change in Rochelle Hudson, who for 1 year and 15 pictures was a sort of prodigious priestess of the gilded temples of the drama, I should like to point out her emergence as a glamor girl.

I don't mean "oomph girl" because away back in 1932, when she appeared in a fur sarong in "The Savage Girl," Miss Hudson displayed plenty of that quality. Today she is seen in almost equally interesting evening things—skin tight—but in the loosely-termed category of sophisticated. Instead of sobbing in her chimney corner, she thumbs a ride in a pumpkin taxi, crashes the ball and leaves it, (alone) with a pair of glass slippers AND a milk coat.

Her Marriage Changed Things

"The usual routine is to begin as a glamor girl and then go into dramatic roles," she said. "I just reversed the formula."

"The reason, so far as I can see, is that I'm married. Producers don't like to admit the passage of time. They get into the habit of thinking of me as a 14-year-old kid who could emote

at the drop of a remark. Then, about a year ago, I got married, and all of a sudden they realized that I'd grown up. So I get glamorous parts."

"My age has been the subject of so many of my fan letters that I've taken to broadcasting it. I'm 21 (on March 6) going on 25, and some day I'll be 70. But I'm always opening some such letter as this:

"Dear Miss Hudson: We got in arguing about your age today, and grandma says she saw you in a picture at least 15 years ago, and that you must be about 35. I don't think you are more than 30. Please advise."

"So you see why I like to tell my age. It's in self defense."

She likes her roles well enough—because now I can wear nice clothes and look my best. But I'm not a career girl. I want to settle down and do some of the things I've wanted to do for years. I want to paint, and compose a little on the piano, and study some voice and dancing."

Ready for Long Vacation

I wondered about that career-girl statement, considering her 11 years as an actress. Miss Hudson said: "That's just it—I've already had my career. I don't have to work now. But I still like it. Acting is so much of a habit that it isn't a strain any more, but I do believe in long vacations. I've made my living with my face, and it has taken quite a beating and needs time to recuperate. As soon as this 'Babies for Sale' picture is finished, my husband and I are going clear out of the country for three months."

She wants to go to South America, and especially Brazil, because a lot of her fan mail comes from there. Any place she wants to go is okay with her husband, Hal Thompson, because his business is exploiting a group of American inventions all over the world.

Girls Need "Build-up"

Many girls know where to turn for help for the headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition. For CARDUI has helped them by stimulating appetite, increasing flow of gastric juices and so improving digestion. Thus many are assisted to build physical resistance to periodic distress. Or, CARDUI may help you if taken a few days before and during "the time." Used by women for over 50 years.

CHARLES A. HAYNES CO.

CELEBRATING BETTER HOMES WEEK WITH THESE SPECIAL VALUES FOR YOUR HOME

Airy Curtains for Summer Charm

See them Displayed as in your own home In Our Modern Drapery Department

COTTAGE SETS 49c Home Spun DRAPES \$1.49
Red, Green, Blue

Ruffled Curtains 49 and 98c In whites and dainty pastels Smartly styled
Curtain Materials 2 Yards 25c Silk Marquesttes—Colorful Serims and Chenille dots

Unsurspassed Values IN WHITE GOODS
More Wear Sheets Sizes 72x99 69c Pillow Cases 17c
PEQUOT SHEETS Reg. \$139 \$1 Pillow Cases 25c Size 81x99

We have a complete line of TOWELS In all colors and sizes See them before you buy
12 1/2c to 25c

HOPE'S FINEST SELECTION COTTON FROCKS

For Home and Street Wear

Real savings for you on our grand collection for colorful new wash frocks, in florals, high-fashion stripes and checks. Priced at...

98c

Just Received

New frocks in colorful prints in a washable smooth spun rayon... you'll want several to start the summer. See how expensive they look and what grand frocks to own.

\$1.99

SPECIAL at Our Fountain This Week Minced Ham and Egg Sandwich and Ice Cream Soda

Bright "At Home" COTTONS

Cool, delightful house dresses to make you charming... full skirted, firmly seamed, washable.

49c

SEERSUCKER HOUSE COATS

98c & \$2.00

Colorful \$mocks Ideal for every occasion.

98c

19c

"Great Beneficial Interest."

BEER INDUSTRY'S CAMPAIGN AGAINST LAW VIOLATORS UPHOLD BY ATTORNEY GENERAL HOLT AS AID TO PUBLIC WELFARE

*Following are excerpts from an official opinion by Attorney General Jack Holt upholding validity of the Committee's "Clean Up" Program.



Office of the Attorney General Little Rock

"As we understand the proposition, ... their activities are to be directed solely to a better enforcement of the law. We think their self-regulatory program could in no manner be construed as being against the public welfare. It is my opinion that their program is a reasonable restraint upon the beer business of the State of Arkansas and should be of great beneficial interest to the public."

"I am pleased to advise you that ... brewers and wholesale beer distributors may form a combination for the purpose of refusing to sell beer to retailers who violate the law ... and that such a combination will not be a violation of our statutes dealing with monopolies."

This important ruling by Attorney General Holt gives the Brewers and Arkansas Beer Distributors Committee a powerful new weapon in its campaign to rid this state of the law-violating beer retailer and to further protect reputable retailers!

The immediate effect will be that not only our industry, but the state as well, will benefit. Now the industry may immediately halt sale of beer to the short-sighted retailer whose policies jeopardize beer's valuable benefits to Arkansas.

Beer is important to the state. It paid more than \$2,015 a day

in taxes last year. It employs thousands of Arkansans. The industry purchases a big portion of the state's rice crop. It annually buys thousands of legs made from Arkansas white oak. It enables hundreds of Arkansans to pay rents and taxes on real estate and personal property holdings.

All of these are reasons why we want to protect the industry from unjust public criticism, inspired by the law violations of a minority of retailers. You can help our program by patronizing only those retailers who do not violate the law of strict law enforcement.

'BREWERS' & ARKANSAS BEER DISTRIBUTORS COMMITTEE J. HUGH WHARTON, STATE DIRECTOR 1410 PYRAMID BLDG. LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

National Awards Won By Arkansas

State Has Been Outstanding in Better Homes Program

During the 17 years of Arkansas participation in the Better Homes in America movement, the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture has contributed directly and indirectly to the success of this program in the state. Dr. Walter R. Horlacher, dean and director, said in discussing what his organization has done to make the state's people "better homes" conscious.

"Arkansas has been an outstanding state in this movement for a number of years, winning many of the national awards, particularly in the rural division. This has come about by the long-time process of education.

"Directly, the College of Agriculture has contributed much to the program through its Extension Service. Its home demonstration agents serve as county Better Homes chairmen, and provide the leadership in the county for year-round programs for home improvement.

"On the other hand, the College since its founding has been training young men and women, preparing them to take positions of leadership whereby they may be of service to their state. Since 1905, when the college was organized on its present basis, nearly 5,000 students have south training in agriculture and home economics in its class rooms and laboratories. Today these students are teachers in vocational agriculture and home economics; county agents and home demonstration agents; farmers and farmers' wives; workers in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Farm Security Administration, Soil Conservation Service, and various bureaus and divisions of the U. S. Department of Agriculture; and instructors and research workers with colleges and universities. Directly or indirectly these people trained by the College of

Agriculture are contributing to the Better Homes program in Arkansas.

"Better Homes and better farming are so closely associated that they are virtually one. It would be difficult to say which precedes the other—desire for better farm homes, or better farming, and better farming brings about better homes. Through its researches, the College of Agriculture has brought about better farming, and directly or indirectly has contributed to better homes. To be more specific, the college has developed more than 400 original farm-building plans, an average of 2,400 of these being distributed to farm people each year. In 1938 and 1939, a total of 13,241 farm buildings were constructed in the state from plans furnished by the college. The college's cotton breeding program, which has given farmers improved varieties suited to Arkansas conditions, has meant thousands of dollars of added income; its developed methods of boll weevil and cotton wilt disease controls have aided farmers in preventing heavy crop losses; its developed methods of control by flooding and use of resistant varieties has made stem rot no longer a threat to the state's rice crop; its researches in the control of the buffalo gnat and horseflies have helped materially in the prevention of livestock losses in certain areas of the state; and its studies in the use of Arkansas-grown feeds have shown farmers the value of such feeds as cottonseed meal, rice and rice by-products, sorghums for grain and silage, legumes, and pastures.

"Through the years, the College of Agriculture's primary function has been the interest of the farm family. The college has played and will continue to play an important part in the Better Homes program in Arkansas," Dr. Horlacher concluded.

Funeral Tuesday for Fannie V. Tate

Fannie V. Tate, 55, negro educator, died Saturday after an illness of several weeks. She was born in Phillips county, Arkansas, and was graduated from college at an early age. Her first public service was teaching in her home county.

Later she served as assistant principal in the negro schools of Clarksdale, Miss. She was a graduate of Tuskegee Institute, did post graduate work at Greeley, Colo., and at the University of Southern California.

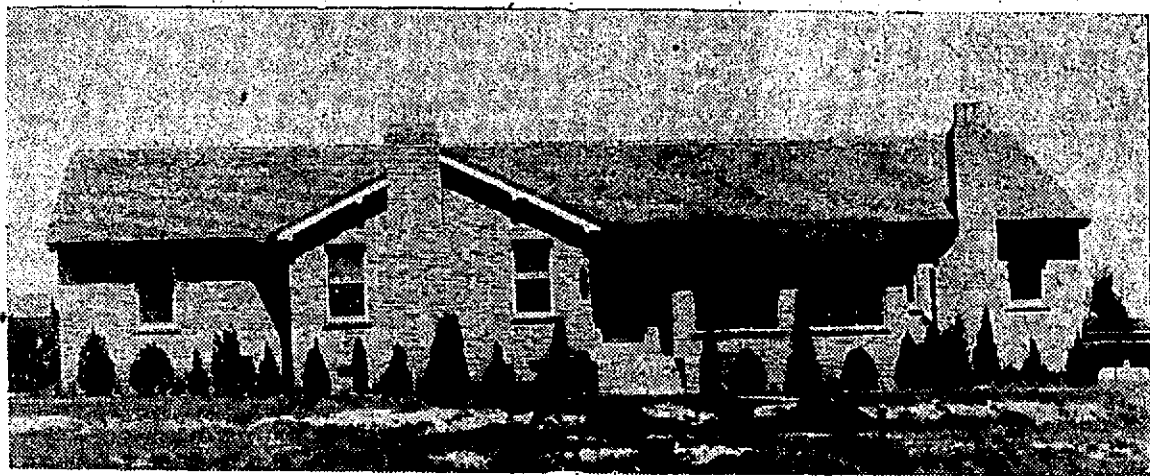
At the time of her illness she was a teacher in the Fulton negro school. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at Lonoke Baptist church by the Rev. J. W. Williams, pastor.

Fine Rural Home on the Washington Highway



Home of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Darwin, three miles north of Hope on the Washington highway.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Neal, East Third



One of the finest brick dwellings in Hope this home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Neal, East Third street, was recently completed by the son of the owner of Hope Brick Works.

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — If you want a good third-term tip-off, maybe you find it in FDR's suggestion about the new WPA appropriation.

He proposed congress give WPA slightly less than a billion and let WPA spend it all in eight months, beginning July 1, instead of making it last a year. That way two political birds are killed with one stone: sharp election year cuts in relief rolls are dodged, and the government's debt isn't put over the \$45,000,000,000 limit.

But here's the catch. The administration that's in office next winter will inherit lots of trouble. It will almost certainly have to meet a WPA deficiency bill early in the winter. It will have to boost the debt limit, or economize as no New Deal administration ever economized. So, for your tip-off—

If FDR figured he was going to be in the White House next winter,

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Washington Knew Vagaries of Loc. Letters Reveal

It is hard to imagine the need for another biography of the first President after reading "George Washington" by Nathaniel Wright Stephenson and Waldo Hilary Dunn in two volumes (Oxford University Press; \$10). Professor Stephenson worked 25 years on this study, and when he died in 1935, Professor Dunn continued the biography. The result is a richly exhaustive portrait making special use of the 20,000 to 25,000 letters Washington wrote, detailing the history of the nation at the same time. It is scholarly, lofty, but alive. A towering, commanding Washington, but tempered yet fully reserved, passionate homebody marches through this book. Just how human and understanding was Washington is revealed in the following excerpt:

It is from a letter he wrote to Eleanor Parke Custis about young men and love:

Love is said to be an involuntary passion, and it is, therefore, contended that it cannot be resisted. This is true in part only, for like all things else, when nourished and supplied plentifully with aliment, it is rapid in progress, but let these be withdrawn and it may be stifled in its birth or much stunted in its growth. For example, a woman (the same may be said of the other sex) all beautiful and accomplished, will, while her hand and heart are undisposed of, turn the heads and set the circle in which she moves on fire. Let her marry, and what is the consequence? The madness ceases and all is quiet again. Why? Not because there is any diminution in the charms of the lady, but because there is an end of hope.

Hence, it follows that love may and therefore ought to be under the guidance of reason, for although we cannot avoid first impressions, we may assuredly place them under guard; and any motives for treating on a subject are to show you, while you remain Eleanor Parke Custis, spinster, and retain the resolution to love with moderation, the propriety of adhering to the latter resolution, at least until you have secured your game, and the way by which it may be accomplished.

how he arrange to bequeath himself a mess like that?

Too Much Farm Produce
If someone would kindly tell Uncle Sam how he can unload the vast quantities of farm produce he now owns, the old gentleman would be very much obliged indeed.

As of the end of March, the Commodity Credit Corporation held title to more than 6,600,000 bushels of cotton and 91,000,000,000. In addition, farm loans are now outstanding on 2,600,000 bushels of corn, and before another year ends the government may be stuck with most of that. "Stuck" is the right word. Situation is worse in regard to cotton; law says none of the government-owned bales may be sold unless the price received equals the money put out in loans, plus the carrying charges—which have been about \$1,500,000 monthly. Practical effect is that it just can't be sold at all; even Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, which gives cotton away, can't buy any of it. About 600,000 bales will go to England in the barter arrangement for rubber. What will happen to the rest, no one seems to know.

If corn prices go up this year, the government may get rid of the 460,000,000 bushels on which it has made loans. If they go down, on the other hand, it may get the whole ball of wax. Storage charges, by the way, are about \$3,500,000 a month.

Too Much Money
Nothing will happen at this session but next year congress is apt to cast some inquiring and critical glances at the money which is piling up under the social security law.

During the next fiscal year, payroll tax money collected for the old age and unemployment insurance funds will amount to \$1,300,000,000. Of this, around \$740,000,000 will be paid out in benefits; the rest will go to swell the reserve funds.

Unemployment insurance fund will go up the fastest. It stands now at \$1,600,000,000, and will rise by around \$360,000,000 during the year, unless the bottom falls out of things. On the double-barreled plea that such a set-up is deflationary and that business can't stand the gaff any longer, you can look for a drive to cut it down pretty sharply.

Girl, Grandmother Married Together

ST. PAUL, (AP)—A 20-year-old girl and her 56-year-old grandmother became brides Sunday in a double ceremony in which three others of the latter's grand-children and one great-grandchild also participated. The wedding was that of Mrs. Laura Trindal, and her granddaughter, Miss Lucille M. Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chase.

Mrs. Trindal became the bride of Joseph Odaffer, a retired farmer, and Miss Chase married Robert H. Eisler, all of St. Paul.

Mrs. Trindal, a widow, was given in marriage by her sister, Mrs. W. T. Rands of Superior, Wis. Trindal's marriage 50 years ago. Mrs. Trindal's mother of honor Sunday was her grand daughter, Mrs. Virginia Krati.

Recreation Spots in N.Y. Trebled

Moses Increases and Expands Gotham's Playgrounds

By TOM WOLF
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — Any bird who migrated south for the winter of 1933-34, and because of economic conditions, had not started north again until this spring, would probably fly right past New York without recognizing it.

From a bird's-eye view the city must now present an unbelievably changed and pleasing mosaic of parks and playgrounds—trebled in size and number during the very years that planners in other major American cities were struggling with acute attacks of depression budgetitis.

New York's recreation spots present a literal mosaic for, as nearly as any huge planning project can be, they are the work of one man—Robert Moses. Mr. Moses' only paying job, of the seven important governmental posts he holds, is commissioner of New York City's Department of Parks.

When young Bob Moses, son of a New Haven department store impresario, graduated from Yale in 1909, a "Y" for swimming across his broad chest and a Phi Beta Kappa key on his watch chain, he had little thought of entering government service. He was, however, interested enough to sail for Oxford to study British civil law; and in this field he took his Ph. D. at Columbia in 1914.

It is typical of his unorthodoxy and his ability that Moses, a loyal Republican party man, got his start in public life when Al Smith, an equally loyal Democratic party man, became governor in 1918. He has held governmental posts ever since, becoming commissioner of city parks in 1934.

A mere recital of the doings of the autocratic young man with a quick temper, a biting tongue, and above all a passion for Getting Things Done is itself impressive. But it doesn't tell the story of Moses' six-year dictatorship. His many fights—with politicians, with grangers, with nice old ladies sentimentally attached to the status quo—have been juicy page one reading. But they have been symbolic of the obstacles thrown in his path from every angle. Often he has had to compromise small things to Get Big Things Done.

He has added 6000 acres (one-third increase) to the city's parks; tripled the number of playgrounds; increased parkways 30-fold; and the old swimming star has increased 30 times the bathing facilities. More than 1800 swamps or dumps for New Yorkers' recreation, including 1200 acres in Flushing Meadows which Moses will turn into huge playground as soon as the New York World's Fair gets through with them this fall.

Capstone of the New York recreation Mosaic is the new Belt Parkway, to open this summer. Thirty-three miles of parkways around Brooklyn and Queens boroughs, linked to similar circumferential parkways, he has already wound around Manhattan and the Bronx, it will give city-tied New Yorkers easy access to huge new recreation areas. One day not long ago 6 feet, 185 rounds of balding, 51-year-old Robert Moses, high priest of the Cult of Getting Things Done, wrote an epistle to a city department complaining of the placing of garbage cans too near his dearly beloved parks. The reply he received tells its own story and that of Bob Moses himself.

We're sorry about the condition,

Rural Housing in Hempstead Urged

Rider, Weisenberger to Obtain Additional Information

Considerable comment has been occasioned in the public press about the establishment of Rural Housing Authorities to sponsor County Rural Housing Projects in a number of Arkansas counties. The fact that Lonoke county, Arkansas, was one of the five original counties approved by the United States Housing Authority has caused considerable interest to arise.

County Judge Frank Rider and Representative Royce Weisenberger have been working with L. A. Henry, Engineer-Director of the State Planning Board, and the Federal Housing officials in an attempt to work out arrangements whereby Hempstead county might possibly profit from this program, if and when it becomes more widespread. Its expansion is at present dependent upon the possibility of the passage of S. 591 by Senator Wagner and Representative Steagall by the House of Representatives, which is an amendment to the Wagner-Steagall Housing Act of 1937, and provides for an appropriation of \$200,000,000 to be used in rural housing. It provides, in addition, for the purchase by the land owners on long time basis of the houses built by the authority.

Mr. Henry writes Judge Rider and Mr. Weisenberger that, at present, a Hempstead County Housing Authority should be appointed, which will entail no expense to the county, but will put Hempstead county in a position to act very promptly after and when the above mentioned measure is passed by the House of Representatives and approved by the President. He adds that by reason of the Arkansas legislature having authorized the creation of Rural Housing authorities, our state is one of 9 in the nation at present able to provide the organization needed to promote rural housing development. Most states have confined their interest to urban areas.

Judge Rider is particularly anxious to confer with any interested citizens about this program, and urges that they contact him in order that local interest might be created, and a Housing Authority consisting of genuinely interested citizens can be appointed, who will be willing to work untiringly in the interest of a development of rural housing in this county, should funds be made available by our national government.

WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

Oliver L. Adams

Cotton for making 120 mattresses for as many farm families has been shipped by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation and should be received at an early date. The County AAA has approved a third order which makes 360 requests approved. As soon as materials are received demonstrations for them for each community will be announced.

At the Freezer Locker meeting last week for farm folks, it was pointed out that the best beef comes from reasonably young cattle of good breeding, weighing around 600 pounds, that had received from twelve to fifteen bushels of grain. With this kind of animals killed, dressed carefully and chilled promptly, the best of beef can be expected. Information on the freezer lockers will be furnished by the Extension office on request.

We are glad to announce 4-H club contest for 1946 as follows: corn growing contest is open to all 4-H boys who are taking corn as their demonstration and who are at least 15 years old and not over 21 and who have had at least two years work in corn growing. The only award that will be made in this contest is the state award which is a free trip to the National Club Congress in Chicago in December which goes to the boy in the state who makes the best record in the state in corn growing. The basis upon which this award will be made is as follows: Total number of weighed bushels per acre, cost of production, improved practices used, and general attitude toward club work and leadership ability as shown by his records and narrative report.

Another contest that carries a trip to the National Club Congress in Chicago as its award, is Cotton Growing as a demonstration on soil that is infested with "Rust and Wilt." Details of this contest, as well as others, will be furnished upon request.

The first step in making good sorghum syrup is the selection of the variety. After the crop is made, the actual job of making the juice into syrup is important, but all the care in the world cannot overcome the effects of a poor sorghum variety.

Late sorghums make the best syrup and at the same time outyield the early varieties. Persons who want to make the best syrup possible will plant Honey and Seeded Ribbon varieties, which mature in about 125 to 135 days after they are planted.

Sorghum should not be planted until after the ground has warmed up in the spring, but planting can be made so that the sorghum will mature and can be made into syrup without interfering seriously with cotton picking or other tasks.

Other good varieties for syrup are White African, maturing in about 120 to 130 days, and Red-X, Orange, Sugar Drip, and Colman's which mature in about 110 to 120 days, according to the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, Red Amber.

he letter began: "But just when our men think they've complied with orders to keep those cans away from parks, up pops another park next to a can."

Black Amber and Folger's Early are Varieties Which Mature Before Cotton Picking Time, but do not make syrup of as good quality as the later varieties.

Sorghum should be planted on well-drained land. It should follow a crop that has been liberally fertilized with manure, but manure should not be applied to the sorghum. A commercial fertilizer applied at the rate of 100 to 200 pounds of 4-12-4 mixture per acre will increase the yields of sorghum over most of the state.

With empty corn cribs and hay lofts serving as reminders of last summer's drought and the past winter's long period of sub-freezing weather, Hempstead county farmers should turn to summer legumes to help take care of their next winter's feed needs.

An acre or two of cowpeas or soybeans put in for supplementary grazing will help supply the succulent feed needs of dry weather when it interrupts the growth of the permanent pasture this summer.

Among the cowpea varieties for hay, the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture has found Clay, Iron, Victor, Brnham, Groit, New Era, and Whippoorwill the best. The recommended cowpea varieties for seed are Large Blackeye, Arlington, Groit, Brown Crowder, New Era, Holstein and Whippoorwill. Where root knot and wilt are serious, Iron and Brnham are recommended, according to Charles F. Simmons, Extension Agronomist of the College of Agriculture.

The most popular soybeans for hay are Laredo, Virginia, and Oolootan. Mr. Simmons said, Laredo matures in about 20 weeks, Virginia in about 17 weeks, and Oolootan in about 14 weeks. The better varieties of soybeans for seed are Mammoth Yellow, Mammoth Brown, and Arksoy, all reaching maturity in about 20 weeks. Arksoy is a fairly good hay variety, and is especially good for late grazing. Blook, Mammoth, and Loxitan are other good soybean varieties for late beans.

Cowpeas can be planted later than soybeans, and will outyield soybeans on poor soil. Soybeans are easier cured for hay than cowpeas, but cowpeas are more adapted to planting broadcast.

Both cowpeas and soybeans should be planted at the rate of from 30 to 60 pounds per acre.

Spring is the ideal season for milk production, but it is also the season when the most milk is rejected by both dealers and consumers because it contains abnormal flavors.

To avoid objectionable flavors in milk, weeds should be eradicated from the pastures, since most of the objectionable flavors are caused by weeds.

Until the weeds are eradicated from the pasture the cows should be removed from pastures as long as possible before milking. The longer the time between the removal of the cows from the pasture and the actual milking, the less will be the intensity of the undesirable flavors in the milk.

Bitterweeds and garlic impart objectionable flavors until several hours after consumption, and, consequently, cows should be kept off of pastures until these weeds have been destroyed.

If pastures are badly infested with weeds, a temporary pasture should be provided and used until the weeds have been eliminated. Some temporary pasture plants may flavor the milk, but this can be controlled by removing the cows 3 to 4 hours before milking. Hop clover, sweet clover, cowpeas and soybeans may slightly flavor the milk when pastured, says Paul Carruth, Extension dairyman of the University of Arkansas, College of Agriculture.

Arkansas farmers, Mr. Carruth said, can increase the value of their dairy products \$600,000 by controlling the flavors in their products. And, he pointed out, even on the farm there is a large loss in consumption of dairy products because of abnormal flavors.

CLUB NOTES

Shower Springs
The Shower Springs Home Demonstration Club will sponsor a program Thursday night, May 2nd to be given by the "Happy Hitters" of Horvey. Mr. Horace Kennedy is sponsor of the orchestra.

FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—

CAMELS SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOES

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



EXTRA SMOOKES PER PACK!

FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—

CAMELS SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOES

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CAMELS SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOES

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



EXTRA SMOOKES PER PACK!

SPEED SUITS ME IN A RACING CAR — BUT I WANT MY CIGARETTE SLOW-BURNING. CAMELS BURN SLOWER — GIVE ME THE 'EXTRAS' IN SMOKING PLEASURE — AND EXTRA SMOKING FOR MY MONEY, TOO!

Whether you smoke a lot or a little, you'll find several definite "extras" in the slower-burning cigarette... Camel. You'll find freedom from the excess heat and drying, irritating qualities of too-fast burning... extra mildness and extra coolness. You'll find a cigarette that doesn't tire your taste... for slower burning preserves the full, rich flavor of Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos. At the same time, you'll be getting the equivalent of extra smoking from each pack!



BOB SWANSON
Midjet Auto Racing Champion

Whether you smoke a lot or a little, you'll find several definite "extras" in the slower-burning cigarette... Camel. You'll find freedom from the excess heat and drying, irritating qualities of too-fast burning... extra mildness and extra coolness. You'll find a cigarette that doesn't tire your taste... for slower burning preserves the full, rich flavor of Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos. At the same time, you'll be getting the equivalent of extra smoking from each pack!

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—

CAMELS SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOES

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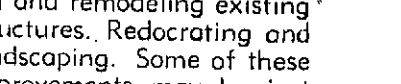
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